

kansas state collegian

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monday, august 22, 2011

Wildcat weekend page 8

Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Kristin Selby, sophomore in English, and her father Jim stack Selby's possessions on a cart to tote into Boyd Hall on Saturday. Two other young men shortly came to help carry her stuff on to the cart and into Boyd.

vol. 117 | no. 1



Tomorrow:
High: 98 F
Low: 73 F



Wednesday:
High: 97 F
Low: 69 F

04

Womenly woes
Should women really go to court for money they 'wasted' on former flames?

06

2 Minute Drill
Brush up on your sports knowledge from recent headlines and games.

09

KSBN
Kansas State Book Network offers events centering around the book 'Zeitoun.'

BIG BILLS

Cost of education rises, students to foot bill

Tuition is up 4 percent from last year, has risen 197 percent through the last 11 years

Sarah Rajewski
senior staff writer

Editor's note: This is part one of a three-part series on the rising cost of tuition and its effect on students. This story was produced as a class assignment for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

For junior Rylee Bacon, finding ways to pay for school makes her identify with a hamster on a wheel.

"You're just running, running really, really fast, and you're trying to keep up, but you just can't," she said.

Bacon, who works about 20 hours a week at Thread, a custom T-shirt shop in Aggierville, tries to balance school, work and leisure, but she must still make sacrifices.

"It adds such a great deal of stress to know that you're working, and you're really trying to keep up, but you're still going to be behind," she said.

With tuition costs increasing annually at K-State and most universities across the nation, Bacon and other students who are trying to balance school and money could continue to struggle.

After the state of Kansas reduced

funding, K-State proposed a tuition increase of 4 percent for the 2011-12 school year. The Kansas Board of Regents approved this proposal at its June meeting.

The university needs the money from tuition increases to pay employees and maintain buildings, though Provost April Mason said she wishes K-State could receive additional resources from somewhere else.

"Where is the somewhere else? It's not the state right now," Mason said. "To maintain the commitment that we have to our students for the size of classes or the level of equipment in laboratories or the holdings of our library, we have to increase revenue, and it comes, I fear and I'm sorry to say, on the backs of our students."

For the 2011-12 academic year, Bacon and her fellow in-state students will pay \$231.20 per credit hour, though some colleges like business administration and engineering include additional costs for equipment and course fees. In-state undergraduate students enrolled in 30 credit hours for the year will pay \$7,657, which includes campus privilege fees, according to data from the Board of Regents. The increase will cost students \$281 more than last school year. Out-of-state undergraduate students will pay \$19,123 — an increase of \$719.

TUITION | pg. 7



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Red State Blues Band plays to packed house at Cat Tracks



File Photo
The Red State Blues Band performs during a concert at the Wareham Opera House on Sept. 26, 2010.

Karen Ingram
coverage editor

The last weekend before the start of the semester offered many Manhattan residents a last chance to cut loose, and K-State's faculty and staff were no exception. The Red State Blues Band played to a packed house at Cat Tracks on Saturday night. The eight-man band, most of whom are professors, has been building a loyal fan base in the Manhattan area since 2005, and their fame is growing.

Rita White, whose daughter Corin is a graduate student in biology, was visiting from their home in

California when she heard about the Red State Blues Band's performance. Rita changed her flight plan to stay in town so she would not miss the show.

"I think they're absolutely wonderful," Rita said. "This music is from my generation."

Rita said Corin had been trying to convince her to stay a few more days anyway, but the chance to listen to the band was what finally swayed her. She plans to use her extra time in Manhattan to see some of the local sights, like the Konza Prairie.

"It's been a really wonderful eve-

ning and I enjoy the people of Manhattan," Rita said. "I'm really glad that I stayed."

Mike Herman, professor in biology and bass player for the Red State Blues Band, is Corin's adviser and had a chance to meet Rita while she visited campus. Herman dedicated a song to Rita to show their appreciation.

Herman said the band frequently plays at this time of year because many of the band members are busy during the summer with research projects or traveling, so Saturday's

BLUES | pg. 7

K-State student charged with 2nd degree murder

Pauline Kennedy
senior staff writer

A K-State student is being held at the Riley County Police Department for allegedly beating an Iraq veteran to death in Aggierville.

According to a press release from the RCPD, Justin Taylor, 24, of 619 Wattier St., has been charged with second-degree murder. His bond was set at \$250,000.

Taylor is a junior in kinesiology.

Lt. Richard Fink of the RCPD said police responded to a call in the early hours of Aug. 11 about a man in an alley in the 1000 block north of Moro Street. There, police found Kevin Cockrum, 31, unconscious.

According to the press release, Cockrum was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center with severe head injuries, and was later flown to Wichita's Via Christi Hospital in critical condition. Cockrum died from his injuries on Aug. 12.

After the attack, police released a statement and surveillance footage of a car near the scene around the time of attack. The press release said there were three individuals inside the car.

"There's no real indication they knew each other on a regular basis," said Fink, of the suspects and Cockrum. He said at this point, it seems they were involved in a verbal altercation that escalated.

A second student was also arrested and charged with aiding second-degree murder, but charges were later dropped. The student was released because of insufficient probable cause.

Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, said the university has a committee that addresses incidents involving students.

"Unfortunately, we have these situations occasionally and we address them on

a case-by-case basis," Bosco said. "We have a university-wide safety committee made up of counseling, staff, police, student life and academic administration to address any kind of potential safety issue."

Bosco said the university committee is completely separate from the RCPD and would likely not release any information.

Cockrum, father of five, was a former combat medic in the military and served two tours in Iraq. His father, Robert Cockrum, said he was in improvised explosive device explosions in both tours, receiving two Purple Hearts.

Robert said his son was the type of person who was "always willing to help."

"It makes me proud, knowing that I did everything I could to raise him right," he said. "He was willing to always help other people, you know, putting his life to the side in order to help someone else who really needs help at the time."

Robert Cockrum, father of Kevin Cockrum

Robert said his son was the type of person who was "always willing to help."

"It makes me proud, knowing that I did everything I could to raise him right," he said. "He was willing to always help other people, you know, putting his life to the side in order to help someone else who really needs help at the time."

Robert said he always heard stories about his son's generosity. He said one of the most touching stories was told at the funeral by a woman who served with Kevin in Germany.

"Kevin and them had just got back from their first tour of duty in Iraq. One girl had just gotten engaged and they came to her room and said, 'Hey, you need to pack up, you're being sent to Iraq,'" he said.

"Kevin went to the commander and talked to him without anyone knowing and said If there's any way you could, I would like to take her place."

Kevin served in the military for about eight years, until he was stationed at Fort Riley in September 2010.

Kevin was buried on Aug. 18 in Alabama. He was buried in a military cemetery with full honors.

The investigation into his death is on going.

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- 14 Dutch cheese
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- 16 Popular board game
- 18 Cold, treeless terrain
- 20 Folklore figures
- 21 Part mine, part yours
- 23 Consumed
- 24 Obelisk, e.g.
- 28 Use a swizzle stick
- 31 Paid athlete
- 32 Continental money
- 34 Historic period
- 35 Mannered man

37 Pocket embroidery, maybe

39 Scatter seeds

41 Horse-back game

42 Headache aid

45 Deodorant type

49 Carbon —

51 Queen of Carthage

52 As well

53 Regret

54 Love child?

55 Encounter

56 — Angeles

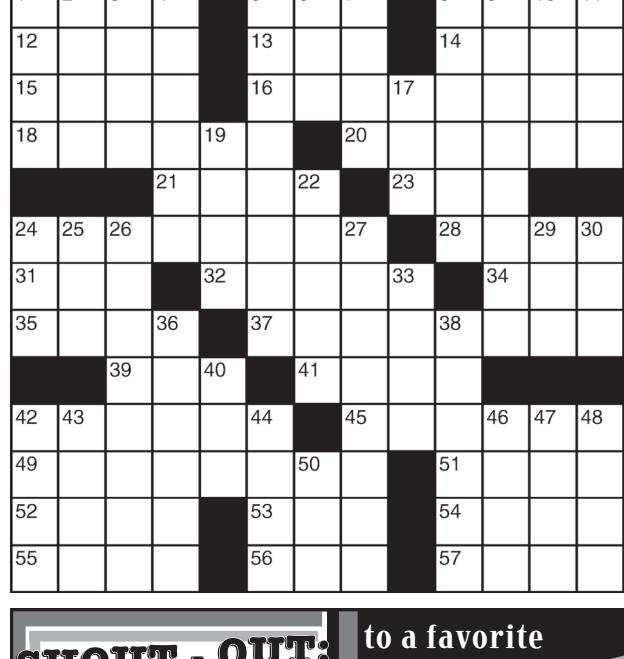
57 Quaint "not"

Solution time: 24 mins.

DOWN

- “— that cute?”
- Biblical pronoun
- Mass. neighbor
- Hex
- Metal used in magnets
- Comotion
- Group of hoodlums
- Moves a fern, maybe
- Device measuring distance traveled
- Having XY chromosomes
- SHOT IT TO
- BRAACHEAUR
- OUTLIKEALIGHT
- ABLYSASEHOE
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Saturday's answer 8-22

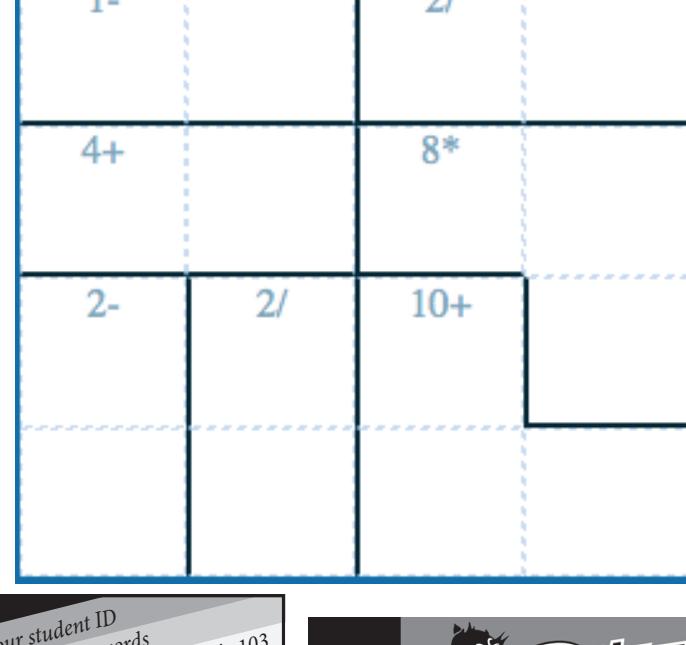


Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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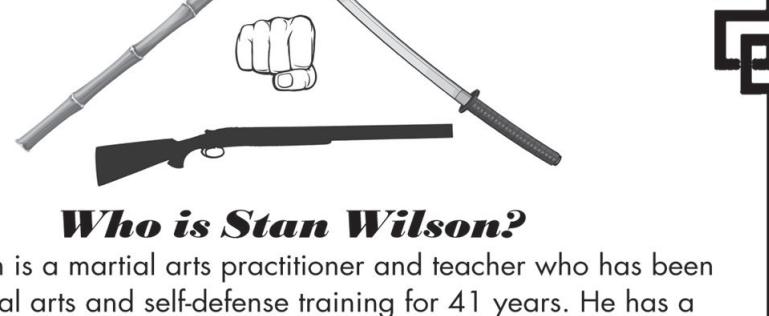
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Rol BUTTS



Who is Stan Wilson?

Stan Wilson is a martial arts practitioner and teacher who has been doing martial arts and self-defense training for 41 years. He has a large collection of books and DVDs, and has studied with local people, teachers in Kansas City and Denver, Stephen K. Hayes, Hock Hochheim, and James Lacy. He has black belts and sashes in various systems, and real life experience.

What is the Yamabushi Kai?

The Yamabushi Kai is an organization created by Stan Wilson to pass information to his students and other interested people.

What is the White Phoenix System?

The White Phoenix System is a form of "post-modern" martial arts intended to teach the student what he or she needs to defend themselves without being bound by style, and still keep the knowledge of the martial arts from the past.

What is the Weapons Shop?

The Weapons Shop is the place where we sell our books, DVDs, training tools, and other items. It is where we teach our students. It is not a place where people live out Bruce Lee fantasies or train for sport.

We sell new and used books and DVDs, knives, swords, pepper spray, and other items.

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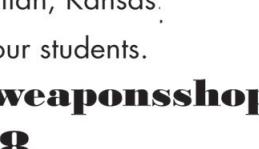
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For a complete listing
of Week of Welcome
events, please visit
www.k-state.edu

WEEK OF WELCOME AUGUST 20-27, 2011

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE! DAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

Student Assistance

- 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Welcome to campus, Help Booths for any questions you have, and Ask Willie promotion.

K-STATE CULTURE DAY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

UPC presents "Olé Music & Dance of Spain" Flamenco Dancers

- Bosco Student Plaza (rain location: Union Courtyard) • noon-12:50 p.m.

Office of International Programs: Around the World

- Fairchild Hall sidewalk • 1-4 p.m.

STUDENT SUCCESS DAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

K-State Healthy Decisions (HD) Wildcat Wellness Wednesday

- Bosco Student Plaza (rain location: Union Courtyard) • 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Career & Employment Services (CES) Backyard BBQ

- Holtz Hall South Lawn • 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

UPC Luncheon Lounge: Catch Amy

- Bosco Student Plaza (rain location: Union Courtyard) • noon-1 p.m.

Powercat Financial Counseling, Office of Student Financial Assistance, & Cashier's Office Financial Refresher

- Fairchild Hall Lawn • 1-4 p.m.

INVOLVEMENT DAY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

CES Part Time Opportunities Fair

- K-State Student Union Ballroom, second floor • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Union Expo & Activities Carnival "Explore K-State... Find Yourself"

- K-State Student Union • 6-8:30 p.m.

Check out more than 200 registered student organizations from 6-8 p.m.

• "New Kids on the Block" Party for Proud from 6-8:30 p.m.

K-State Alumni Association Wildcat Welcome Day

- K-State Alumni Center • 7-9:30 p.m.

UPC Outdoor Film: Fast Five • Bosco Student Plaza (rain location: Forum Hall)

- 9 p.m. • Free

FRIDAY FUN DAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

UPC Film: Thor • K-State Student Union Forum Hall, ground floor

- 8 p.m. Friday \$2 • 7 & 9:45 p.m. Saturday \$3 • 8 p.m. Sunday \$3

• \$1 off with K-State student ID all weekend

K-State After Hours: Comedian Josh Blue

- K-State Student Union Forum Hall, ground floor • 10:30 p.m. • Free

• Free Denny's pancakes after the show. (While supplies last.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Comedy Hypnotist Chuck Milligan

- K-State Student Union Ballroom, 2nd floor • 9:30 p.m. • Free

• Free pizza from 2MATO after the show. (While supplies last.)

OSAS

Office of Student Activities & Services



For a complete listing of Week of Welcome events, please visit www.k-state.edu

A day for the dogs



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

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WOMEN OF K-STATE WELCOME EVENT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2011
4:00 -5:30 P.M.
FORUM HALL, K-STATE UNION

4:00 P.M.

Panel of women leaders to
visit with students about
networking and making the most
of their K-State careers.

4:45 P.M.

Reception in the Forum Hall Atrium
For students to meet women
leaders and each other.

Tables will be set up with representatives
from the Women's Clinic at Lafene,
Women's Studies, Women's Center,
Athletics, and Leadership Studies.

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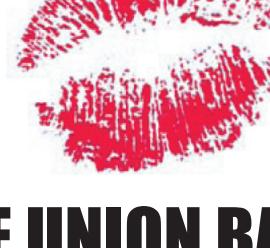
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E	•Partial Highlite: \$48
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Women need to protect money, hearts



Mary Renee Shirk

Whenever a relationship breaks up, there is a cost. Not just a broken heart, but money wasted on dates, gifts and the expenses of wooing. A broken heart heals, but the money is gone forever.

Lately, women have been taking their broken hearts and empty wallets to court after online relationships have gone sour. So far, courts have ruled against them. Rejected women should not be able to take every jerk to court, but some of these cases go beyond just jilted lovers and move into criminal jerk level.

Earlier this month, a New Zealand safety group found that older women looking for love are more prone to being scammed over the Internet. After launching an online reporting system, the group said New Zealanders reported losing more than \$750,000 from online incidents in the past year and over half of the money reported lost was involved in romance scams.

In May, an Illinois woman claimed she was deceived in an online relationship that lasted 18 months and took some really weird turns. The woman thought she fell in love with a Colorado firefighter and his friends and family, and then mourned his death with them when he "died" of liver cancer.

As it turns out, Jesse Jubilee James and his family and friends were all made up by a woman who might have been working the same scam on five other women who have come forward since the story went public. This woman even altered her voice to sound like a man during phone calls.

This might be a criminal level of jerkdom. The case has been dismissed from court twice, but recently a third amended complaint has been allowed to proceed.

But most of these cases have been thrown out of court. Just this month, a Michigan judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by a woman who wanted more than \$8,000 from a man she met on Facebook after he called an end to their online romance.

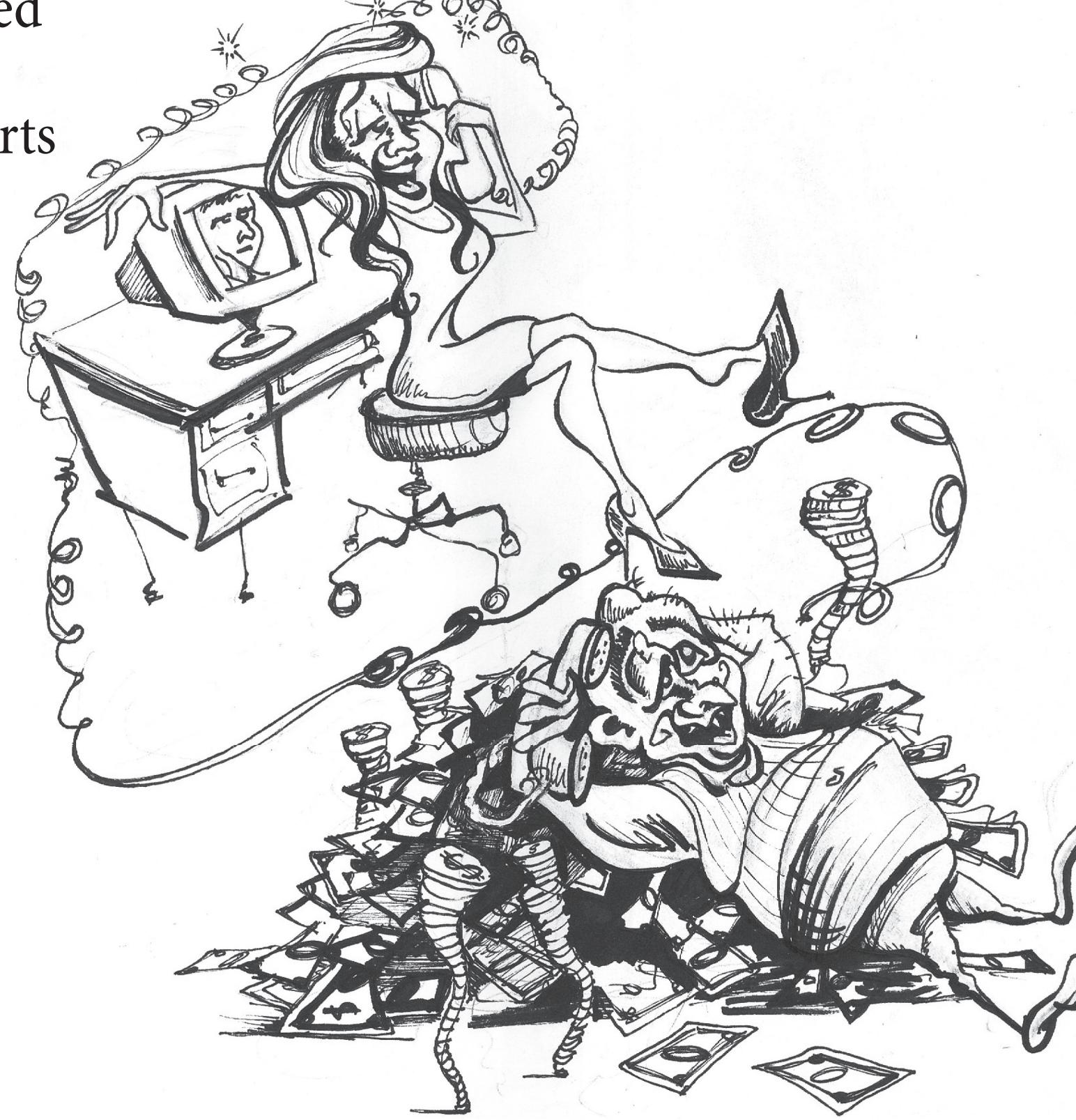


illustration by Christina Klein

The two met while playing Mafia Wars and then began messaging and even created a private group just for the two of them. She sent Christmas gifts to him and his sons and then paid for travel to see him.

Just before her trip he told her he had met someone else. And then it got weird. She formed a Facebook hate group about him. He posted some mean stuff on her wall.

He is happy the case was thrown out, but upset that he had

to disable his Facebook account and stopped playing Mafia Wars because "she took all the fun away from that game."

So clearly, this guy is a jerk, but probably not criminal fraud-level jerk.

Everyone lies in a relationship, whether it be in person or online.

Sean Horan is a professor of communications at DePaul University who specializes in relational communication. According to a May 11, 2011, article by Brenda Schory in the Kane

County Chronicle, Horan said research shows that deception in relationships is common.

"We often assume people are honest with us. But someone we are dating, in a romantic relationship, we lie to the most," Horan said. "One of three interactions with a non-married romantic partner contains a lie."

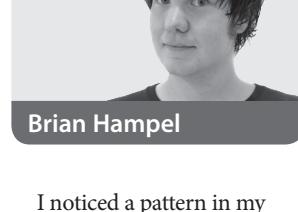
The lesson in all this is to be smart and to accept that love always comes at a price. What is unacceptable is a person who takes no measures to protect her

heart or her money and blindly donates to a jerk.

Susan Sarandon said it best as Annie Savoy in the 1988 comedy "Bull Durham": "Women do not get lured. They are too strong and powerful for that. Now say it — I did not get lured. I accept full responsibility for my actions."

Mary Renee Shirk is a graduate student in journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

History lessons end with World War II



Brian Hampel

I noticed a pattern in my elementary school history classes. Every year, we would start at the Stone Age, work our way forward through Egypt, Rome and the Renaissance, and stop just after World War II. The next year, we would start over at the Stone Age and cover the same set of materials, albeit with a little more depth and maturity, and stop after World War II. With the exception of the civil rights movement, anything that happened after World War II was scarcely mentioned, let alone taught. Watergate, Kennedy, the Cold War, the social movements of the '60s — all of them were simply ignored.

I've talked to a lot of friends about it, and this phenomenon of avoiding post-WWII history subjects seems more prevalent in smaller schools, but it can happen anywhere. Even in larger schools, modern history is sometimes limited to AP courses, which aren't available to everyone.

The whole issue is deeply counter-intuitive to me. In today's world, the last 50 years of history are more relevant to our modern landscape than the accomplishments of the Aztecs, and it ought to be more important that we understand the events that our parents grew up with, the ones that directly shaped the world we grew up in. But unfortunately, I think it's precisely because the last 50 years are so relevant that they are omitted.

Since presidents like Carter, Reagan and Eisenhower are so recent, they are also very heavily politicized, along with the events that occurred during their terms. All positions on the political spectrum seem to have reached some consensus about their administrations and legacies. Teachers know that parents taking an interest in their children's education are sure to take offense at the way certain material is being presented if it doesn't agree with their own take on it. Just thinking back to some of the parents in my rural Kansas hometown, I can understand the teachers' concerns. I wouldn't be surprised if some

one would complain that our classes weren't teaching that Reagan was responsible for the Soviet Union's collapse or that Kennedy was secretly taking orders from the Pope.

Teachers and administrations might be avoiding controversy, but I think the students are missing out because of it. For one, our lack of knowledge leaves us less than fully equipped to participate in modern politics. How many of today's Republicans compare their own policies with Reaganomics?

And how many young people understand the analogy? Even more importantly, my classmates and I were finishing sixth grade

when the United States invaded Iraq. All through junior high and high school, our older friends and relatives were being shipped overseas to fight this war we kept hearing about. We heard people on the news comparing Iraq to Vietnam, but none of us really understood the analogy because we didn't know anything about Vietnam. Police action, you say? But isn't it called the Vietnam War? I will

freely admit that everything I know about Vietnam comes from my parents and Wikipedia; I think the problems with that are self-evident.

In addition to our ignorance on modern history, teaching the less-politicized history deprives us of a crucial skill: handling controversy. If we never have a chance to argue with our peers in a controlled environment, our debate skills are bound to suffer for it. High school should have been a time for us to learn how to listen to others' viewpoints, as well as how to explain our own viewpoints to people who disagree. Instead, we learned — somewhat noncontroversially — that slavery was bad.

Now that we are in college, this should be our time to protest against the establishment and usher in the next social paradigms, but alas, many of us are somewhat ignorant on the previous string of social paradigms that led up to today. Among other things, I think our generation is bottlenecked by our ignorance of the recent past and our inability to handle contentious topics. We're supposed to be changing the world, but we barely understand it.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

SUDOKU

located in the collegian's classifieds section

TO THE POINT

Rising tuition leaves little options, comprise needed

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State was named Kansas State University for a specific reason; it's supposed to be supported by the state of Kansas. Its mission as a land-grant institution is to provide education, service and research to the people of Kansas. That's a tall order and an expensive one at that. However, a 197 percent tuition increase over the past 10 years seems very out of place especially in the current state of the economy.

What the state of Kansas is basically doing is making it harder for an institution designed to help Kansans lead better lives more difficult to do its job. Instead the state is asking K-Staters to be willing to cut a huge check in order to obtain the service.

We're not completely okay with this. While we acknowledge that we should have to pay for the luxury of an education, we

should not have to attend classes in crumbling buildings owned by the state. K-State has the largest deferred maintenance program of any of the regents universities in Kansas.

This year tuition went up another 4 percent from last year bringing total students pay per credit hour to a whopping \$231.20 while the state is paying out less and less for daily operations and expecting K-State to foot the rest.

K-State is raising more money than ever and yet students are paying more and more to attend classes. How is this possible? It's very apparent to us that there is not a single K-Stater who is excited about the 4 percent tuition increase, but K-State students are left with few choices: pay out, go into debt or not graduate. Obviously a better compromise needs to be made.

Surely administrators, the Board of Regents, politicians and students can reach a better compromise.

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Former K-Stater gives back \$6 million gift

Andrew Zender
K-State Communications and Marketing

Like father, like son. The phrase still resonates today as James M. Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., has built on the solid foundation laid by his father, the late Gil E. Johnson, building a thriving career in general contracting -- and giving back to the university that set him on the path to success.

Gil Johnson founded the Colorado Springs-based GE Johnson Construction, a general contracting firm, in 1967. As president and CEO, Gil Johnson expanded the company throughout Colorado and into adjoining states, operating with an approach focused on ethics, values and commitment.

A 1955 graduate of Kansas State University, Gil Johnson established an engineering scholarship at the university, the GE Johnson Engineering Scholarship, as well as the GE Johnson Construction Science Chair and the GE Johnson Athletic Department Fund.

Fast-forward 30 years. In 1997, James Johnson took leadership of the company, which now boasts annual sales in excess of \$300 million. Following in his father's footsteps, James Johnson and his wife, Laura, have made a gift of \$6 million to K-State to establish the James M. and Laura E. Johnson Engineering Faculty Endowment, the James M. and Laura E. Johnson Engineering Scholarship and the James M. and Laura E. Johnson Presidential Scholarship. Their gift also

establishes an endowment for facility support for the K-State Alumni Center and provides a \$2 million commitment to the baseball training facility.

The faculty endowment has been set up to recruit and retain the highest quality faculty in the College of Engineering at K-State, while the engineering scholarship will provide financial assistance to students who are the first generation in their family to attend college. The presidential scholarship will provide support in recruiting and awarding high-achieving students enrolled in any curriculum at K-State.

James Johnson was born in Wichita and grew up in Colorado Springs. He graduated from K-State in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in construction science, and began his career in Texas. Before becoming president of GE Johnson Construction, he served as vice president with primary responsibilities in business development and the formation of the special projects division.

A trustee of the KSU Foundation, James Johnson is also chair of the College of Engineering Advisory Council and a member of the K-State Alumni Association's board of trustees. In 2003, he received the Professional Progress Award from the College of Engineering, and in 2011 he was inducted into the college's Engineering Hall of Fame.

"My dad taught me by example that it's important to support and give back to the institutions that helped shape you and make you who you are. I make an effort

DONATION | pg. 7

Short courses can lead to fast degree path

Abigail Crouse
Rosanana Vail
K-State Communications and Marketing

For nontraditional students at K-State, courses offered on accelerated schedules can lead not only to a faster degree path -- they also can help students focus and retain course content.

According to nationwide continuing education surveys, nontraditional students prefer taking fewer courses at a time, offered in shorter time frames.

"The condensed format of K-State's eight-week courses that have on-campus and

online offerings requires students to concentrate more on course content over a shorter period of time," said A. David Stewart, associate dean of continuing education at K-State. "Studies show that student retention of course content is at least as good as courses taken on the traditional 16-week schedule."

Stewart says the courses require greater time commitments from students and dedication from course instructors, who adjust their lesson plans to account for the shorter time frame. Eight-week courses cover twice the content per week as a course offered on a semester-long

schedule, but speed does not compromise content or quality.

"The high standards and requirements of these courses are the same regardless of the schedule they are offered," Stewart said. "Since there is less flexibility with 'waiting until tomorrow' to get something done, shorter courses have a much greater impact on student performance and can often result in a heightened level of focus for retaining information and staying on track. But the accelerated schedule can enable students to complete their degrees at a faster pace."

K-State's eight-week dis-

tance education courses available in the fall term include: SOCIO 211: Introduction to Sociology; SOCWK 310: Topics: Social Services and the Law; EDCEP 103: Healthful and Safe College Life; ASI 675: Monogastric Nutrition; ASI 678: Equine Nutrition; MANGT 420: Management Concepts; MKTG 400: Introduction to Marketing; MKTG 542: Professional Selling and Sales Management; MKTG 544: International Marketing; and MKTG 844: Advanced International Marketing.

For more information about K-State distance education, visit distance.k-state.edu.

K-State to welcome new department head

K-state Communications and Marketing

A food safety specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture is joining K-State's College of Human Ecology as head of the department of hospitality management and dietetics.

Jeannie Sneed will start her new job Oct. 1. She previously worked with the USDA in Washington, D.C.

Sneed earned a doctorate

in food service systems management and organizational behavior at Ohio State University and is a registered dietitian and a certified professional food safety and school nutrition specialist.

Her research has focused on food service safety in assisted living centers and retail establishments.

"Dr. Sneed brings strength to a program whose mission becomes more crucial as Americans, and the global

community, seek guidance to assure food safety in schools and restaurants and to better understand the connection between diet and wellness," said Virginia Moxley, dean of the College of Human Ecology. "Her research expertise will be invaluable as the department expands its emphasis on food safety."

Sneed was director of the School of Family and Consumer Studies at Kent State University in Ohio and a pro-

fessor at Iowa State University, Oregon State University and the University of Tennessee. She is past editor of the Journal of Child Nutrition & Management and has worked with the extension service in Oklahoma.

In 2007 she received NSF International's Lifetime Achievement Award for Food Safety Education and Research.

FOOD SAFETY | pg. 7

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Tuesday 1/2 Price Martinis \$2.00 Any Pints \$2.00 Dom. Bottles Open at 4pm	Tuesday 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Import Bottles \$3 Domestic Pitchers \$4.00 Import Pitchers	Tuesday \$2 Import Bottles \$3 Domestic Pitchers \$4 Import Pitchers \$1 0-Bombs	TUESDAY \$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots \$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs FREE POOL
Wednesday \$2.50 All Frozen Drinks \$2.00 Domestic Big Beers/Wells Bottles/Shots 25¢ Wings 4pm-9pm Open at 4pm	Wednesday \$2 U Call it Margaritas, Bottles, Prem., Calls, Wells, Shots \$3 Energy Bomb	Wednesday \$2 U Call it Bottles, Prem., Calls, Wells, Shots \$3 Energy Bomb \$1 0-Bombs	Wednesday \$1.75 Domestic Draws \$1.75 Wells \$2.00 Shots
Thursday \$3.00 Energy Bombs \$3.00 Energy and Vodka \$2.00 Any Pint \$2.00 Import Bottles & Micros 50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos till 9:00 Open at 11am	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Pints 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Imports and Micros & Wells	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1 0-Bombs \$2 Wells and Imports	THURSDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Domestic Draws
Friday \$3.00 Boulevard Pints 50¢ Sliders - 9pm Open at 11am	Friday \$3.00 UV Vodka Drinks \$3.00 Blue Moon Open @ 11am	Friday \$3.50 Corona \$2 0-Bombs	SUNDAY \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1.75 Wells \$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs
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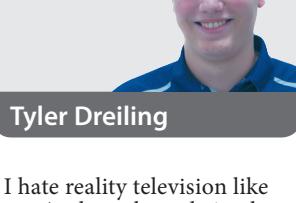
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AGGIE ATTACK

Texas A&M causes disruption in Big 12 conference



Collegian | File Photo



Tyler Dreiling

I hate reality television like Casey Anthony hates being honest. If you can't stand people who try to make themselves look more important than everyone around them in real life, why on earth would you watch them on TV?

With that, let me quickly introduce myself. I am Tyler Dreiling, lifelong Manhattan resident and a K-State fan since the beginning. My childhood was filled with moments of classmates telling me to shut up about Wildcat football every Monday from August through December, as I verbally recalled each snap of Saturday's game. I knew the words to "Wildcat Victory" before I knew the "Pledge of Allegiance."

I have dreamed about writing for this newspaper and speaking to this student body for years, and this time is finally here.

To get started, I think it is only fitting to give a critical analysis of this month's new blockbuster,

"Conference Wars Episode II: The Aggies Strike Back."

In case you need it, here is the background story: Texas got paid a ton of money to be a fashion model for a big-city agency, the Longhorn Network. Texas A&M got jealous and decided to make a big scene in front of everyone before running into a door that said "pull." Everyone laughed except for Missouri. Texas A&M got up, ran into the parking lot and got hit by a car driven by the Southeastern Conference (SEC). The SEC apologized, noticed A&M was kind of cute, and now they are deciding if they want to give A&M a ride back to their mansion, which was built by ESPN.

Exhale.

I have heard a lot of people talk about the Aggies being almost as bad as Nebraska or Colorado, but this is not quite accurate.

The Aggies' plot is worse. Far worse.

The Huskers and Buffaloes left the Big 12 when cracks appeared in the foundation of the conference. They ran out the door to avoid being crushed by the ceiling if it collapsed, but when it did not, they were held responsible and deemed cowards.

Fair? Perhaps, but that is an argument for another day. Look at what the Aggies are doing.

Earlier this year, the Big 12 announced a new deal with FOX Sports. University leaders came together and confirmed the ten-member conference would work. It was different, for sure, but it was strong, united and ready to move forward into a new era.

Texas A&M was the Kim Kardashian of the room. Fake and self-centered, it knew it wanted a new home from the moment Texas and ESPN came together.

Behind the scenes, A&M began talking to the SEC in search of its own glory, and threatened the rest of the conference in the process.

Where are we now? The SEC presidents decided they were happy with 12 members, for now.

Will that last? There are plenty of conflicting reports on that, and I cannot say I believe one over the rest.

What is sad about the situation as a whole is that for the first time in the history of college sports, university administrators are willing to admit that money and exposure is the most important factor of any decision regarding its school's athletics.

Rivalries? Who cares? Historical significance? So what? What makes the fans happy? Irrelevant.

Nebraska and Colorado really are not responsible for bringing

this grim reality to light. To some degree, Texas is, because it stayed in the Big 12 mostly for the TV network money. However, Texas A&M is even worse, because it was willing to threaten nine other schools for its own gain.

The thing that really cracks me up about this story is that K-State ended up the "good guy" of the entire saga.

Texas creates a network. The Aggies throw a tantrum. K-State? It quietly puts together its own with far less money and far less drama.

The web-based network is pretty small in comparison to the Longhorn Network, but who cares? It will get the job done, and it effectively made Texas A&M look like an 8-year-old girl who started crying when she only got 23 birthday presents instead of the standard 25. Give a deserved congratulations to University President Kirk Schultz and Athletic Director John Currie on a job well done.

As for Texas A&M? Whether you end up in the Big 12 or SEC, do not expect much respect from anyone. No one wants to keep up with you, Kim. See you on Nov. 12.

Tyler Dreiling is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Two Minute Drill

Mark Kern
Assistant Sports Editor

NFL | Fitzgerald to stay with Cardinals after agreeing to contract



Fitzgerald

BASKETBALL | Rose released from jail

Jalen Rose was released from jail after serving 16 days for drunken driving. Rose, who is most known for being a part of the Fab Five at Michigan, was very apologetic for his actions. He is now a NBA analyst for ESPN.

NASCAR | Busch gets the win at Michigan

Kyle Busch was able to hold off five-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson. He guaranteed a spot in the Chase for the Sprint Cup and leads Johnson by 10 points.

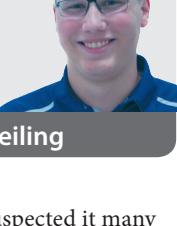
BASEBALL | K-State day at the K

Sunday was K-State day at Kauffman Stadium as the Royals took on the Red Sox. Coach Brad Hill talked about the upcoming season and K-State fans received a free hat.

SCORES

Cleveland	7	Texas	0
Detroit	8	Chi White Sox	10
Milwaukee	6	Boston	6
NY Mets	2	Kansas City	1
Philadelphia	4	NY Yankees	3
Washington	5	Minnesota	0
Cincinnati	5	LA Dodgers	3
Pittsburgh	4	Colorado	5
Arizona	0	Baltimore	1
Atlanta	1	LA Angels	7
Seattle	7	Toronto	1
Tampa Bay	8	Oakland	0
San Francisco	6	Florida	3
Houston	4	San Diego	4

Fans need to prepare for NCAA decision on Hurricanes



I have suspected it many times, and now we finally can be sure. Frank Martin and "CSI: Miami" are the only two genuine things to come out of South Beach in the last 10 years.

A man by the name of Nevin Shapiro saw that.

Last week, one of the biggest series of accusations in the history of college sports was made when Shapiro, a University of Miami booster, confessed to giving improper benefits to at least 72 former UM athletes from 2002 to 2010. He claims several coaches and university personnel were well aware of the infractions.

No matter how large the hurricane is that sweeps through Miami's campus as a result, it is nothing compared to the storm that is about to hit the college sports landscape nationwide.

The NCAA has been battling the pay-for-play problem for decades, but it has never taken center stage in the way it has since incidents at Southern California, Georgia and Ohio State came to light over the last five years.

Now, every university,

student-athlete and fan needs to prepare for the NCAA's biggest decision yet: cripple Miami's athletic department with dozens of different moderate penalties, or exterminate the department altogether by bringing back the "death penalty" for the first time since 1987.

Of course, before we get to that, all of these accusations will have to be proven through scores of different investigations.

Did Shapiro really give countless players an extra \$100 to \$1,000 because they needed some extra cash?

Did he really place bounties on other school's playmakers, offering rewards to Miami players that injured them badly?

Did he really give a player \$500 for an abortion with a prostitute that Shapiro also paid for?

Hold on a second. I can taste my breakfast coming back.

All right, we're good.

The point is that this will take forever and a couple months to sort out. Fortunately for K-State, Bryce and Arthur Brown have already been cleared, but when that day finally comes, what will be the Hurricanes' fate?

In the meantime, what is the plan to stop this problem nationwide?

Personally, I love what the NFL did with former Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor.

Pryor was suspended for the first five games of the

upcoming college season. He left school in favor of the NFL to avoid that punishment. Thankfully, the league did not let him off that easily. The NFL has suspended Pryor for the first five games of his professional career, making sure he does not escape his punishment.

That decision was the first of its kind, and I hope to see many more like it to come. If the NFL continues to punish players for cheating in college, there will not be a point to cheating anymore. It might not be foolproof, but I am not a genius. It is just an idea.

Then, maybe the NCAA will not have anymore of these stupid boosters and agents to worry about. Because the one currently at hand, Shapiro, is the worst of them all.

We will patiently wait judgment day for the Miami Hurricanes. K-State remains quite clean, and rightfully

proud of it.

Still, South Beach is in trouble. We will just call it a Category 5 that is on a direct path.

Hope it blows LeBron James away too. Coach Martin, thanks for getting out of there; "the stare" can not fix this problem.



Wichita natives, Bryce and Arthur Brown are former University of Miami players who have been cleared of any allegations from

Collegian | File Photo

DONATION | KSU GIFT

Continued from page 5

to give a lot back to my community and places like K-State -- I take it as a personal and corporate responsibility to do so," James Johnson said.

"James and Laura's gift will be a tremendous factor in recruiting, supporting and rewarding the finest students and outstanding faculty at Kansas State University," said Kirk Schulz, K-State president. "Their gift will

help advance the institution towards its goal of becoming a top 50 public research university by 2025."

Philanthropic contributions to K-State are coordinated by the KSU Foundation. The foundation staff works with university partners to build lifelong relationships with alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students through involvement and investment in the university.

K-State's EcoKat makes 'green' debut

Rachel Skybetter
K-State Communications
and Marketing

While Willie the Wildcat typically amps up crowds of purple, his new sidekick will be encouraging K-Staters to go green. Meet EcoKat, K-State's crusader of conservation and fanatic of fluorescent lightbulbs.

Along with Willie, the pair -- dubbed the EcoEnforcers -- has set out to reduce K-State's energy usage by 15 percent over the next four years by educating students about what they can do to cut back and conserve.

Beginning this week, EcoKat will show the community how to be more environmentally conscious through appearances, promotional events and a series of online Webisodes. The videos -- to be available in late August -- and corresponding website can be found at k-state.edu/ecokat.

"Part of my job is to educate the university community on ways they can conserve energy," said Casey Lauer, director of energy and environment. "My idea was to create a video that was a challenge to students -- 'What's one thing you can



courtesy photo

to do conserve?' Because that one thing multiplied by 24,000 people equals a big change."

The EcoKat video idea was born from a serious call to action that morphed into a more humorous, tough-love take on environmentalism, inspired by Reebok's popular Terry Tate Office Linebacker commercial series and "The Biggest Loser" personal trainer Jillian Michaels.

Willie the Wildcat was added into the equation to make the campaign unique-

dents aware of their energy consumption, Lauer said. But once the groundwork was established, it grew to include more facets like the Take Charge! Challenge, which runs through September.

EcoKat, who is played by a K-State senior who auditioned for the role, is outfitted in a costume made of 90 percent repurposed materials, coming mostly from the athletics department. The department of apparel, textiles and interior design used eco-friendly dyes to get the final look, making it entirely sustainable and recyclable within K-State.

The university will be able to measure EcoKat's success by determining changes in energy usage based on data collected prior and during this project. Energy dashboards will be set up in buildings around campus to show how much energy is being used and where it can be reduced.

"The energy dashboards display real-time energy consumption and are a learning tool for feedback and awareness," Lauer said. "They serve as a window into prioritizing how and where to improve conditions on campus."

FOOD SAFETY | SNEED

Continued from page 5

"The department's work epitomizes the college motto: in a world focused on things, we focus on people. We look forward to Dr. Sneed's leadership as she helps us keep that focus sharp and vital," Moxley said.

"I am very excited to join the Kansas State University faculty and look forward to building on the outstanding tradition of excellence in the department of hospitality management and dietetics," Sneed said.

Bill Meredith has been acting department head since 2010.

BLUES | BAND ROCKS

Continued from page 1

show provided the band their first opportunity to get back together before classes begin.

"It's a great way to kick off the semester," Herman said.

Herman said he enjoyed the diversity of the music the band plays.

"Blues is really easy to relate to," he said. "You can play it from the heart. We may be old, but we rock."

lead vocals for most of the songs and plays saxophone.

One of the things Galitzer said he liked about the band was that the name could be interpreted in so many different ways, but he said it had nothing to do with the political backgrounds of the members.

Blues is really easy to relate to. You can play it from the heart. We may be old, but we rock."

Mike Herman
Biology Professor and
Bass player for the Red
State Blues Band

"We don't try to make political statements with our music," Galitzer said. "We just play and have a good time."

The Red State Blues Band will be performing at Purple Power Play on Poyntz Avenue on Sept. 1. For more information on the band and other upcoming events, visit their website at redstatebluesband.com.

TUITION | RISING COSTS WORRY STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

Exactly how much has tuition increased? In fall 2001, students paid \$77.75 per credit hour. They would have to pay nearly triple that amount now.

Though inflation does play a role in the increasing costs of a college degree -- as it has with gasoline prices and the cost of various retail items -- more reasons exist for this 197 percent increase in K-State tuition costs over the past 11 years.

One of the biggest reasons for the increases concerns the state.

As a public university, K-State can pay for its general operations costs, which are predominantly salaries and wages, through tuition revenue and money from the State General Fund, said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance.

As one component decreases, though, the other must make up the difference.

In 2001, appropriations

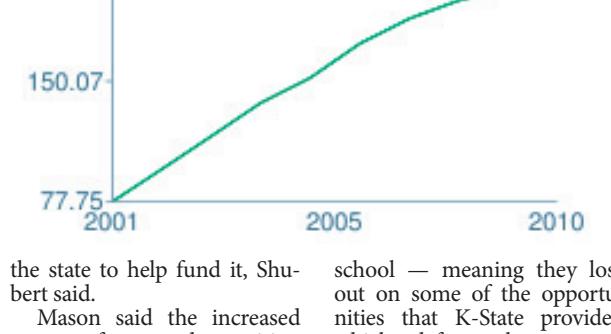
from the state amounted to \$167.5 million, or 34.5 percent of the total \$486-million budget, according to data from K-State's Budget Office. Though K-State's budget rose to almost \$660 million for the 2010-11 school year -- an increase of almost \$200 million since 2001 -- the state's funding has failed to keep up. State appropriations of about \$165 million made up only 25 percent of the budget.

To make up for the loss, student tuition generated more than \$160 million, or about 24 percent of the budget, whereas it funded only about 11 percent in 2001.

This school year, for the first time, the university's revenue for tuition could surpass the percent of state funding, Shubert said.

Besides decreased state funding, K-State also has to

pay for a 15-percent increase in group health insurance costs for its employees. Despite the fact that the state is mandating this increase, the university will not see any extra money from



the state to help fund it, Shubert said.

Mason said the increased revenue from student tuition funds the mandatory increase in the cost of medical coverage.

"Nobody, yourself included, wants to be without medical insurance, so when our medical coverage goes up double digits, we have to cover that," she said.

At the same time, Mason said she knows that as tuition continues to increase, some students must work many hours each week to pay for

school -- meaning they lose out on some of the opportunities that K-State provides, which defeats the purpose of being here. However, she doesn't know what the answer to the issue is.

"It would be more wonderful if the state would give more money to the universities so we wouldn't have to increase tuition, but very honestly, I've been in this business now for 27 years and it's not changed," she said. "Every year, things get less."

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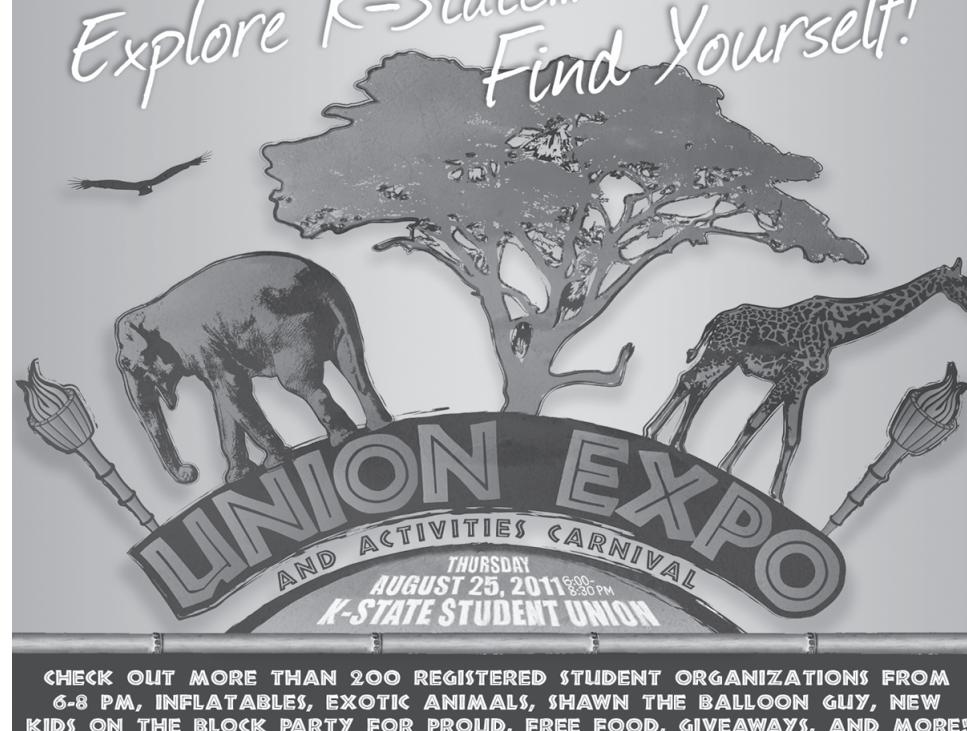


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THE WEEKEND WRAP-UP

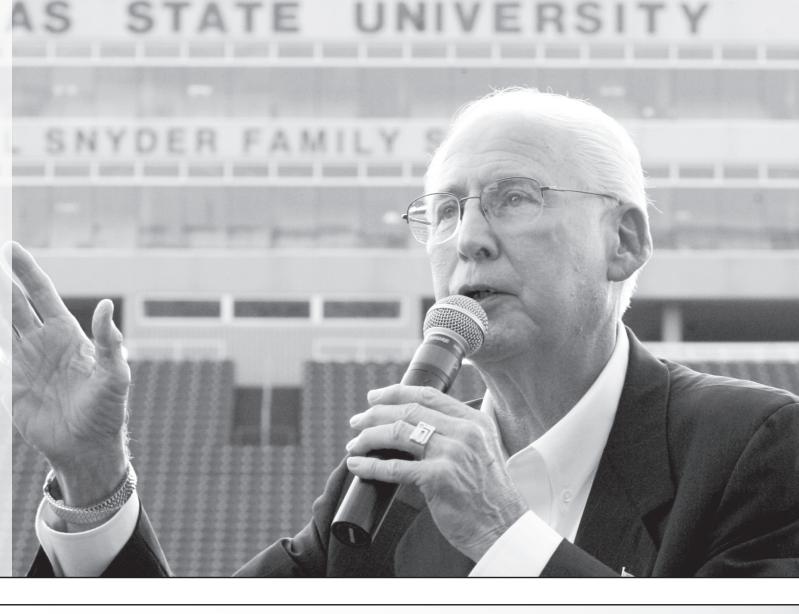


Lauren Gocken | collegian

As the Pi Beta Phi recruits rush to meet with their new sisters on Aug. 19, **Pat Bosco**, vice president of student life, runs away from the mass of screaming, happy women. The bid day celebration takes place each year on the lawn of Anderson Hall, where the sororities meet up and celebrate their new members.

Jonathan Knight | Collegian

K-State's head football coach Bill Snyder speaks to the crowd at the K-State Kick-Off Week of Welcome event at the stadium bearing his name—Bill Snyder Family Stadium—on Sunday night. The K-State Kickoff event was the first in a number of Week of Welcome events welcoming new students to the K-State community.



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Moro Street was packed with people while the K-State marching band performed at the Wildcat Welcome Weekend in Aggierville on Saturday, Aug. 20. Drum major **Emily Riley**, senior in music education, conducted the band through crowd favorites like "Wildcat Victory," "The Wabash Cannonball" and the alma mater.

Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Bill Kamllen and **Brandon Gillette** help Kamllen's sibling by locking up their bike in the bicycle lot near the Derby Dining Center Saturday morning. Bicycles slowly trickled into the lot as the hours passed by.



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Members of the FarmHouse fraternity, **Bryce Krehbiel** and **Cody Cooper** help incoming freshmen haul in a couch Saturday morning at West Hall. Check in began at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for incoming freshmen.

Lauren Gocken
photo editor

The weekend before school starts can be a little hectic. New students and their families flood the town; congesting the lines and aisles at Walmart, stopping up traffic, and making it nearly impossible to find a decent parking spot on campus. Sorority recruitment

college life



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Campus events give readers chance to delve into 'Zeitoun'

Megan Molitor
K-State Communications and Marketing

Devouring this year's K-State Book Network book, "Zeitoun," is only the first part of the story -- the organizers of the program at K-State have planned several events throughout the fall meant to emphasize the book's powerful themes.

The network provides incoming freshmen with a copy of the same book to read during the summer, with the book selection changing each year. Current students, faculty and staff are also able to get their hands on a copy of the book, allowing the entire campus to participate in the program and engage in thought-provoking conversations.

This summer, students received "Zeitoun" by Dave Eggers at their campus orientation. "Zeitoun" follows the nonfiction tale of a Syrian-American contractor who had the means to leave New Orleans when warnings of Hurricane Katrina began pouring in but elected to stay. He doled out supplies to victims and saved pets but ran into trouble of his own along the way.

The themes in "Zeitoun" are plentiful, including perseverance, equality and justice. Karin Westman, head of the department of English and chair of the network's events committee, said the team has planned events to bring these themes to the surface and spark conversation.

"The events this fall mark the intersection of service and recovery, showing us the many ways that a community of individuals can help each other survive and thrive," she said.

Activities kick off with the Aug. 28 showing of "Trouble the Water," in conjunction with Movies on the Grass, at dusk at Coffman Commons in front of K-State's Hale Library. Westman said "Trouble the Water" is an award-winning documentary about Hurricane Katrina that seamlessly weaves 15 minutes of home movie footage with archival news segments shot over the two years following the hurricane.

Retired Lt. Gen. Russel Honore will give a public lecture, "The New Normal: Leadership and Preparedness in the 21st Century," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. The network and K-State First are sponsoring the lecture, with



additional support from the University Honors Program, K-State Libraries and military affairs.

Honore commanded Joint Task Force-Katrina, leading the U.S. Department of Defense response to hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Westman said Honore will give his reflections on his work in New Orleans as well as how to prepare for future national disasters.

Greg Eiselein, professor of English and co-director of K-State First, said Honore's lecture should be invaluable to the students' experience after reading "Zeitoun."

"He is widely credited with transforming the initial debacle of relief efforts after Hurricane Katrina into a genuine humanitarian rescue mission," Eiselein said. "Sometimes known by his nickname, 'The Ragin' Cajun,' the general's style is sometimes rough, but he has proven himself to be an effective and caring leader in times of crisis."

A campuswide service project will take place Oct. 15-22 in conjunction with the network programs and Community Service Week. Westman said

the project will be coordinated with Hands-On K-State and the School of Leadership Studies. It will feature various afternoon, evening and daylong opportunities for students, faculty and staff to learn how they can help in their communities.

Details for the service project will be available in early September, with registration beginning Sunday, Oct. 2.

The final network event for the semester will be a teleconference with "Zeitoun" author Eggers from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Town Hall at the Leadership Studies Building.

Stephen Kiefer, co-chair of the K-State Book Network, said the network events allow one of the organization's goals to be completed: using the common reading experience as a portal.

"Students can expand their knowledge and experience beyond the premise of a book," he said. "Zeitoun" offers us an opportunity to explore a deeply personal event through the main character and also to see the broader implications of Katrina for a city's survival and the nation's psyche."

NEW PROGRAMS at the K-State Center for Child Development

NAEYC NATIONALLY ACCREDITED

SERVICES:

- Serving K-State, Ft. Riley and Manhattan communities
- CPR/1st Aid certified teachers
- Teachers have early childhood certifications or degrees
- New facility with state-of-the-art security system
- Breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack provided
- Nationally acclaimed curriculum
- Nature explore outdoor classrooms
- Parent Teacher conferences
- Open 7:00am-5:30pm



A variety of childcare subsidies are available to reduce the cost to parents including Raising Riley, Social Services Advisory Board and SRS childcare subsidies to reduce cost to parent.

NEW PROGRAMS:

USD 383 Pre-Kindergarten program:

This program is for children who are four years old by August 31. Combines school readiness with creative and social competence curriculum. Children must meet at least **one** of the following: 1) Income eligible, 2) Single parent, 3) Limited English proficiency, 4) Military or DoD civilian, 5)Teen parent when child born.

Half Day Preschool Program:

• Program follows USD 383 school calendar
• Nationally acclaimed preschool curriculum
• 4 Year Olds: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9-12
• 3 Year Olds: Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-12
• Early morning snack provided (lunch provided from 11:30-12:45 for an extra charge)

Before and After School Program:

• Kindergarten through 4th grade
• Breakfast and an afternoon snack
• Transportation to and from Manhattan public schools
• Full Day Program offered on USD 383 half-days, early release days and no school days.
• Summer Camp available

Contact Anna at (785) 532-3700 or asherwoo@ksu.edu

Army Childcare in Your Neighborhood (ACCYN) Provider

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

Collegian here to tell K-State's story



Tim Schrag

It would be impossible for me to imagine K-State without the Collegian. It's been the student's voice since 1896 when the paper, then known as The Student's Herald, it was started by a group of students seeking the truth. I firmly believe that still holds true today.

The Collegian staff is committed to providing fair and balanced coverage that accurately represents our readership. All of us are here to learn. Employees of Student Publications Inc.

learn by doing. Occasionally we make mistakes. If that

happens I hope you will let us know. We want to be held

accountable for our mistakes and use them as a learning opportunity.

Our goal is to tell the stories of the K-State and Manhattan communities. The staff members are committed to a level of quality reporting that not only educates and informs these communities, but starts a dialogue that might not otherwise happen. Interestingly enough many of my colleagues here are not journalism majors, we are always looking for more writers and reporters. If you're interested in joining our staff, contributing a story here and there, have a story idea worth pitching, feel enough conviction to write a letter to the editor or even just would like to stop by our newsroom and meet us please do so. In my opinion media works best when it sparks conversation or change.

The Collegian has changed a great deal since I walked into the newsroom as a freshman. We have a different ad-

viser, the Collegian itself has had several different looks, different editors have guided it in various directions of coverage, but ultimately one thing has stayed the same; every decision made involving the Collegian has been made by students, seeking the same type of truth as when it was founded. I look forward to my third semester at the helm of the Kansas State Collegian. It is my hope that every member in the community has the opportunity to participate in the discussion we are leading.

I cannot predict what Kirk Schulz might tweet next, if the Wildcats will be bowl eligible again, what events might occur this semester, but I can assure the Collegian staff here in Kedzie 116 is ready to report it for you.

Tim Schrag is a senior in journalism and digital media. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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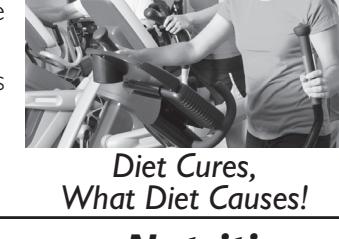
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Thursday, Aug. 25 7-9:30 p.m.

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FREE ice cream sundaes and floats

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Learn about GETTING INVOLVED with Wildcats Forever, Student Alumni Board, Homecoming and more

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The event will be cancelled in the case of inclement weather.

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THE BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

FRIDAY

Priyath Kumar Porika Sr., of the 3600 block of Everett Circle, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Wendy Kaye Montgomery, of the 900 block of Colorado Street, was booked for unlawful selling of a theft detection shielding device and possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Ashley Lynn Adams, of the 1000 block of Yuma Street, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.

Stevie Layne Jones, of Ogden, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. No bond was listed.

Marcus Robert Beems, of Lawrence, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Troy Arnet Rhodd, of the 2200 block of Tamarron Terrace, was booked for driving under the influence, refusal to submit to a breath test and circumvention of ignition interlock device. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SATURDAY

Jessica Mariel Arevalo, of the 800 block of Mission Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Zachary Evan Hensley, of West Hall, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.

Dawson Wade Gurley, of Overland Park, Kan., was booked for purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

Joshua Loren Wilcox, of the 2400 block of Walden Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Eric Marvin Crewshaw, of the 2100 block of Westchester Drive was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Martin Alonso Ramirez-Saldana, of Wamego, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Bailey Diane Redick, of the 3000 block of Sandstone Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Renee Vondean Nielsen, of Wichita, was booked for forgery and theft by deception. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Michael Joshua Campbell, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

William Taylor Breen, of the 3600 block of Rocky Ford Avenue, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Eric Wayne Lierz, of Shawnee, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

SUNDAY

Connor S. Allison, of the 3900 block of Snowy Reach, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Brandon Heath Funk, of the 800 block of Leavenworth Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

William Lewis, of the 500 block of Sunset Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Tramell Delon Wilson, of Milford, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Gunnar Erik Anderson, of the 2900 block of Casement Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Fort Riley soldier killed in Afghanistan



Courtesy photo

A 1st Infantry Division Soldier from Fort Riley was killed by enemy forces while deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Pfc. Brice Scott, 22, died of wounds sustained from small arms fire on July 31 while pulling security at a strong point in the Kandahar Province of southern Afghanistan. Scott

was assigned to 4th Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

He joined the Army in March 2010 as a cavalry scout. This was his first deployment. He deployed to Afghanistan with 4-4 Cavalry in February 2011. Scott is survived by his wife and one child.

Drunk driving. Over the limit. Under arrest.

K-State communications and marketing

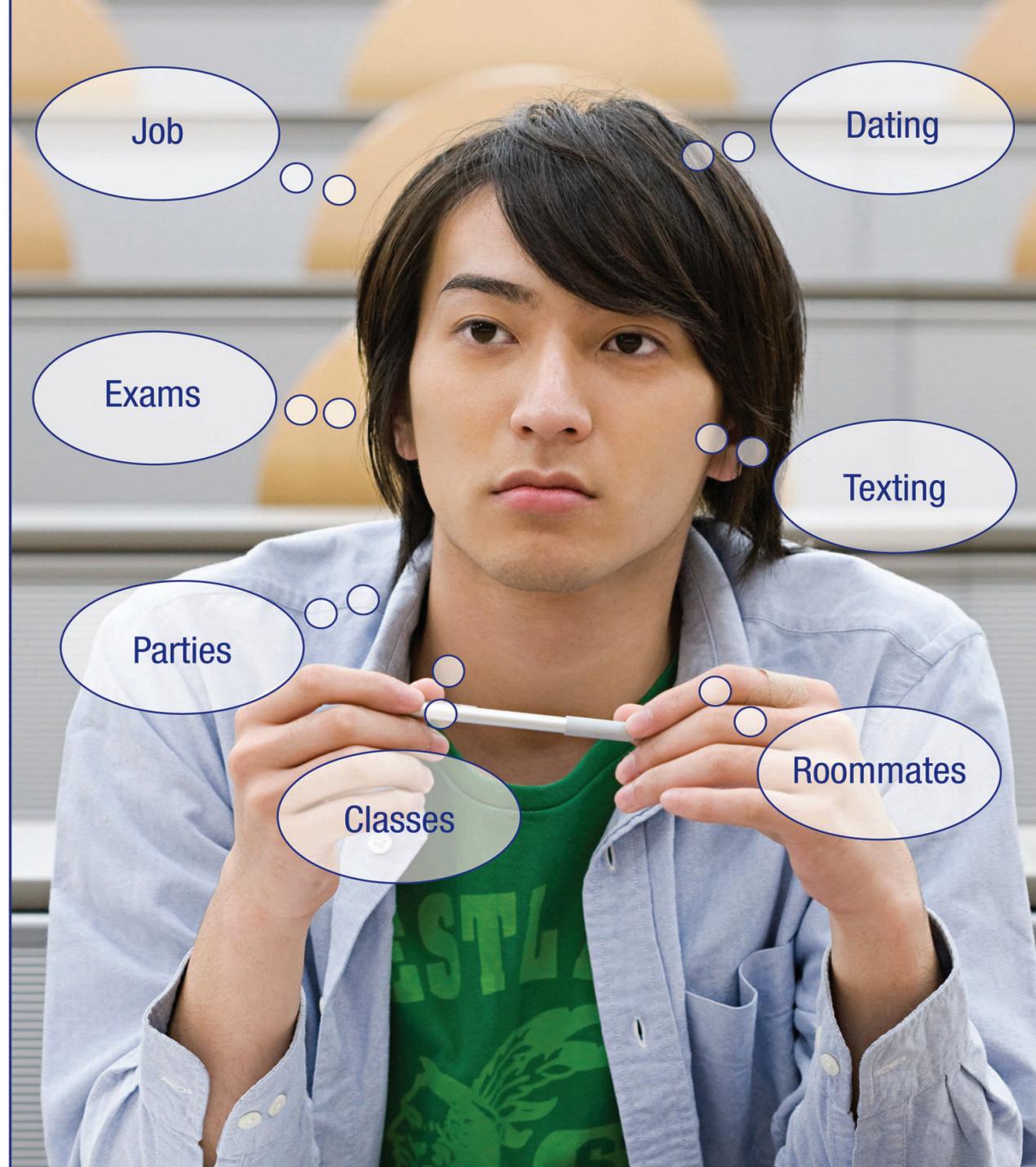
"If you or someone you know sometimes drives after drinking alcohol or consuming other drugs, be warned that from Thursday, Aug. 18, through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, there will be additional enforcement of Kansas drunk driving and other traffic laws -- and the K-State Police Department will participate."

The department is among 150 other local police agencies and the Kansas Highway Patrol taking part in an effort

to educate about impaired driving and remove impaired drivers from the roadways. The crackdown is called Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest. It's underwritten by a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

"The K-State Police Department will be aggressively patrolling for impaired drivers and unrestrained drivers around the K-State community during this period," said Capt. Don Stubbings.

Alcohol-related crashes kill three people and injure another 61 each day on Kansas roads. According to the state Department of Transportation, if you are involved in an alcohol-related crash -- in any capacity -- you are two and a half times more likely to be injured and four and a half times more likely to be seriously injured or killed than if you are involved in a crash in which alcohol is not determined to be a factor. The ratio of death to injury in alcohol-related crashes is almost four times higher than the death-to-injury ratio for crashes not involving alcohol.



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shout outs

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Stop by Kedzie 103 20 word limit Free with student ID

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\$15 Walk
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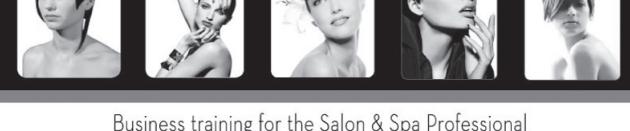
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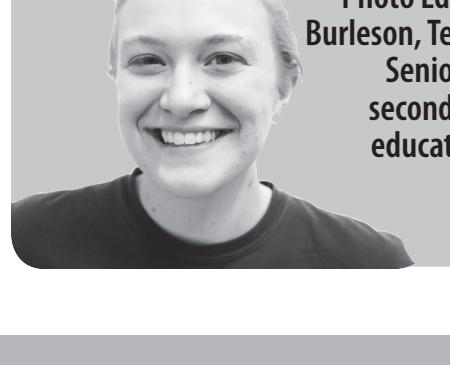
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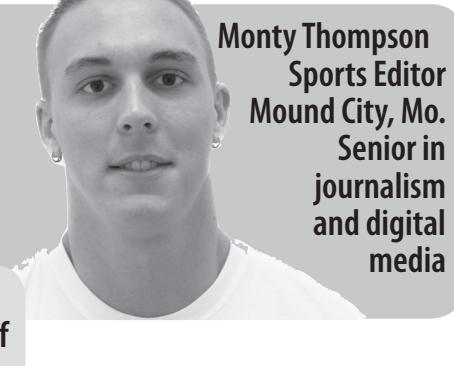
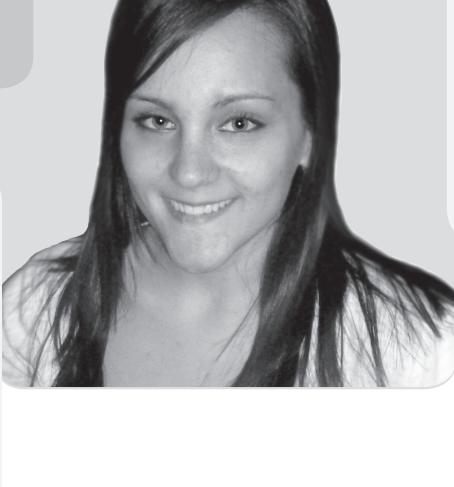


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Lost something?

You can place an ad FREE for three days!

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

030
SHOUT-OUT

ASHLEY, WE are glad you are back, let's rock this and graduate. The Girls.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Matt. Welcome to K-State.

I SAW the band marching. Nice "Symbols."

WE ARE ready for K-State football! Continue the wins. Go Wildcats!

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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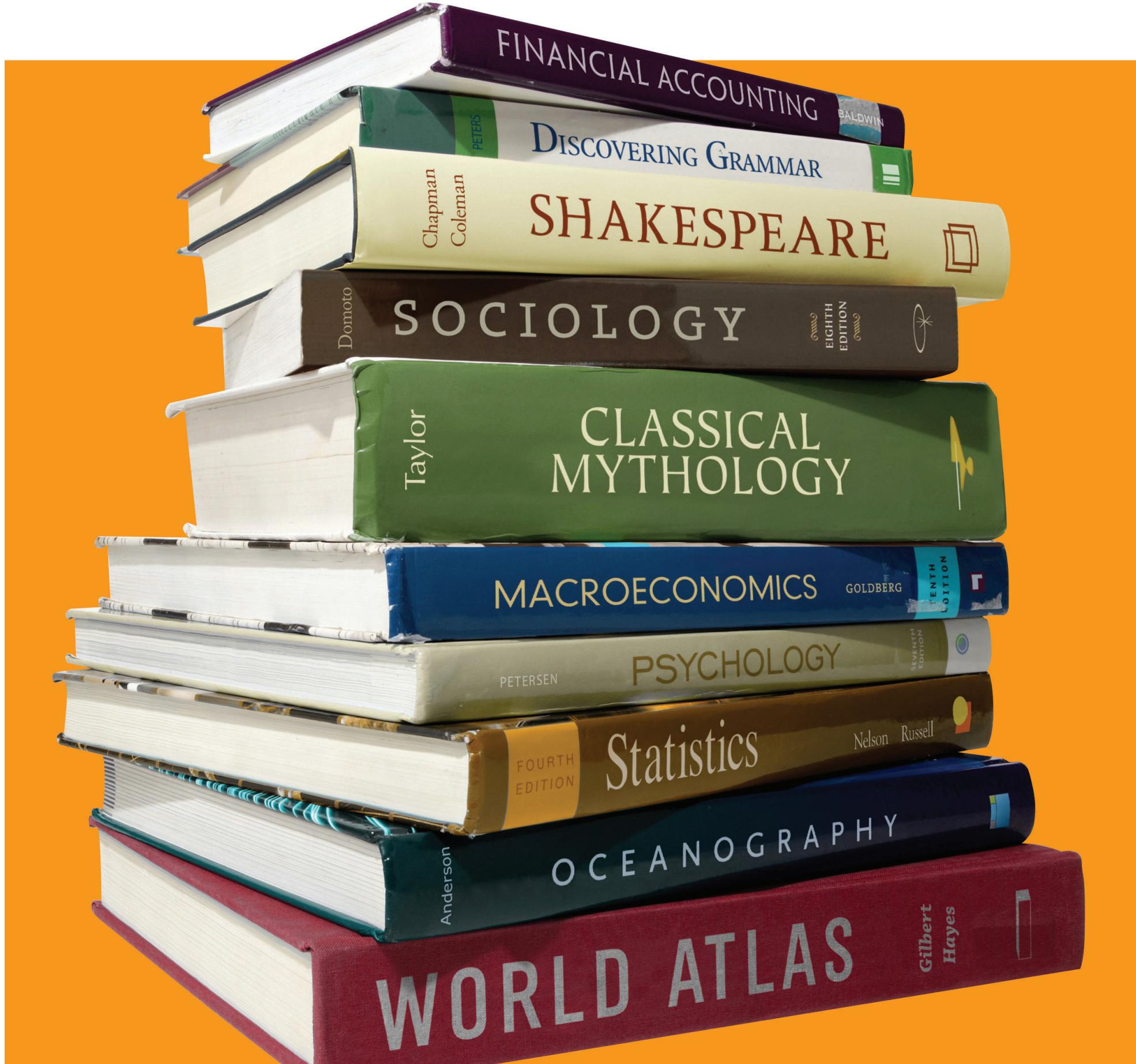
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